

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, February 26, 1970

Editorial Comment

JOE MOSCONI PULLS THE PIN! CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, JOE

Very few people have a sufficient amount of old-fashioned guts to pull the pin in a political situation that involves big-time influence and big-time money.

But Joe Mosconi has and did.

For which we offer our congratulations to Joe, because here was a pin that needed pulling, and as a result of Joe's action, the skeletons are rattling in the closets of more than a few state legislators in Sacramento, and strong efforts are being made to keep the closet doors locked.

No doubt most persons have read the series of stories in the metropolitan and local daily press. But maybe there are some who missed the point that Mosconi lives right here in Porterville, and that he is the top management man in Finance and Thrift, at Main and Putnam.

The story, in brief, is this: The California Association of Thrift and Loan companies plays its politics in the modern fashion - hire a lobbyist, provide election-year money to support favorable candidates, then, when the chips are down, buy votes.

Said chips were down for the association in 1969 during the state legislative session in which a bill, that the association badly wanted passed, hit the hopper.

Senator Jack Schrade helped move the bill through committee and out for a Senate vote, where it lost, however, Schrade voted for it - and along about the time the action started, Schrade received a check for \$5,000 from the California Association of Thrift and Loan companies.

Frank Shields, of Porterville, an official of Finance and Thrift, is also secretary of the state association - and the man who writes the association checks. He received instruction from the association's

(Continued On Page 2)



THAT'S THE eminent and distinguished Doc Small, in front of his new Medicine Show wagon, displaying the first-place trophy that his troupe won last Saturday in the Whiskey Flat Days celebration at Kernville. The trophy, along with a number of others won in past years in several parades, will be accepted for the shelf of honor at Porterville's Cultural center, namely the Mountain Lion saloon, Friday evening, with a festive occasion indicated. (Farm Tribune photo; other Medicine show photos page 10)

"PRIDE IN PORTERVILLE" WEEK WILL BE HEADED BY JIM HANSON

PORTERVILLE — "Pride In Porterville" week will be launched at a noon luncheon meeting next Tuesday at The Paul Bunyan, with City Councilman Jim Hanson, who is also the council liaison with the City Beautification committee, heading up the program.

Representatives of many Porterville organizations, as well as individuals, have been invited to attend, with Hanson stating that this year's program is being designed as "the best yet."

Date for the week has not been set as yet, with Hanson stating that ample time will be provided for prior organization.

"At the Tuesday luncheon we need ideas, imagination and enthusiasm," says Hanson. "Object of the Pride in Porterville week is to complete as many projects as possible that will improve the appearance of the general community."

Actually, a committee has conducted a survey of needed projects and will offer ideas at the luncheon to supplement

suggestions from organization representatives.

Pride in Porterville week was started several years ago, was allowed to lag, then was picked up last year under Hanson's direction. Present plan is to make it an annual event.

Elks Lodge Turkey Shoot Next Sunday

PORTERVILLE — The family larder can be filled Sunday by those who have a quick hand and a sharp eye at first annual Turkey shoot sponsored by the Porterville Lodge of Elks.

Those without a quick hand and a sharp eye can watch those who do, and have fun at the shoot, which is being held at the Antlers, just above Lake Success.

Shooting will start at 10:00 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. Shotguns

(Continued On Page 3)

Glen Davis And Jasper Land Will Coach All-Star Teams In SCICON Benefit Game

PORTERVILLE — Glen Davis and Jasper Land will be the opposing coaches when the Porterville Community SCICON committee sponsors its fourth annual benefit basketball game in the Porterville high school gym next Tuesday, March 3,

starting at 7:00 p.m.

Also featured during the evening will be a free throw contest for the best boys and best girls representing the various schools in the Porterville community.

(Continued On Page 10)

Bishop Peaks And Vandalia 4-H Join In Project Calf Field Day

PORTERVILLE — A project calf field day and contest was held Saturday at the Porterville Fairgrounds between the Bishop Peaks 4-H club of San Luis Obispo, and Vandalia 4-H club of Porterville - the first contest of an exchange week-end and field day with the club from San Luis Obispo. Vandalia beef project members will travel to the coast during May.

A talk on the ideal steer was given by Oren Mobley of Clovis, a student of Fresno State college. Mobley was recently the third high individual at the National Western Livestock show in Denver. Gary Reed, a local 4-H graduate who is now finishing graduate studies at FSC gave a talk and demonstration

on showmanship.

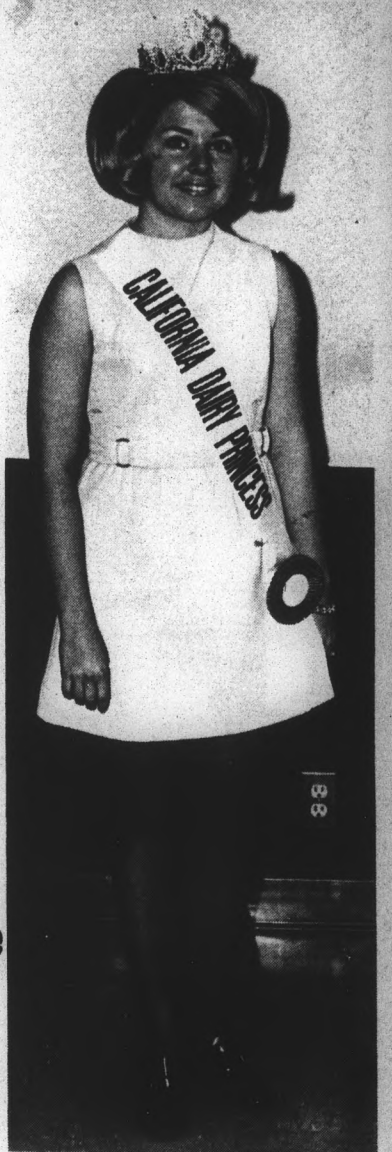
Following the talks, a contest for both junior and senior members from each club was held in grooming and showmanship, with the following results:

- Jr. Grooming
 - 1st-Jim Zigler B.P.
 - 2nd-Tina Lorenzie B.P.
 - 3rd-Pam Rednan B.P.
 - 4th-Mich Brown V.
 - 5th-John Shelton V.
 - 6th-Tyler Martinez (Burton)

- Jr. Showmanship
 - 1st-Pam Rodman B.P.
 - 2nd-Tina Lorenzie B.P.
 - 3rd-Bryce Reece V.
 - 4th-Jackie Lay B.P.

(Continued On Page 4)

VISITING ROYALTY



LINDA WACKERMAN, California Dairy Princess, from Orland, was in Porterville Tuesday to present a program for homemaking classes at Monache high school. She has served since last June, travelling almost continuously to speak before students and many types of organizations. She is sponsored by dairymen of California through the California Milk Producers Advisory board. Miss Wackerman, who graduated from high school last year, talked to the Monache students about the value of getting an education, however, the main point of her presentation came through a motion picture of the Olympic Games in Mexico City that showed not only the action events, but the value of a proper diet of nutritional foods for athletes - and everyone else.

(Farm Tribune photo)

FABULOUS STUDIO BAND TO PRESENT ITS FIRST JAZZ CONCERT

PORTERVILLE — The Fabulous Studio band will present its first Big Band Jazz concert at Porterville College, tomorrow February 27, in the Porterville College theater. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.; there is no admission charge.

The concert will feature the big band sound, and music will be played from various periods in the development of the big bands. Most music in the jazz idiom played by the band will be, by nature, orchestrated.

The band will feature the Gershwin medley that was written for their tour of the Orient. Individuals featured from the band will be Mel Gosage on trumpet; Tim Tandrow on trombone, Skip Shaffer on drums; Jim Carroll and Jeff Schwin on trumpets; Dave Lane on alto saxophone and Kit Tilton on electric bass.

The Fred Valero Combo, that features Ed Buchanan and Karl Lagace will also have a spot on the show.

Other boys in the Studio band include, John Buchanan, Richard Givens, Chris Beckley, Pete Rabbon, Jim Higgins, Phil Brodersen, Steve Letsinger and Dennis Anderson. Special guest artist on the show will be the Stan Tice quartet featuring song stylist "Alice." Included on the show will be such old tunes as "And The Angels Sing," "Cherokee," "One O'Clock Jump" and others.

For the latest attempts in orchestrated jazz, the program will include Passacaglia by Robert Cannon, a former Stan Kenton arranger, and "A Roarin Borealis," by Bob Seibert who has been writing some of the top charts for stage bands for many years.

There will be other surprise guests and the evening is planned for a lot of good fast moving American music.

The Fabulous Studio band is now operating for the 16th year and has compiled a record of travel and performances that could be compared with almost any professional band in the country, and, without a doubt, it is the most traveled school group in America.

The band is built around the thought of flexibility; can perform in almost any type of situation, and is highly organized. The library of music is written basically by arranger, Dick Jones, of Shinnston, West Virginia, and features sounds of the "Big Name Band Era." During the evening, audience may hear tunes from the bands of Goodman, Shaw, Miller, the Dorseys, or Kenton. The Studio

Band has music for dances, shows, radio and T.V., including Latin music, Tijuana Brass, swing and modern orchestrated jazz.

Following is a list of past Studio Band credits: Tour for SAC covering the Western states during Easter Vacation; played Hollywood Paladium in a big band promotion sponsored by Local 47 of Los Angeles; played a show and did the background music for Connie Francis; were featured on a show with Robert Young and Jane Wyatt; received superior rating in the Enid, Oklahoma, Tri-State Music festival and was featured with the Airmen of Note from Washington; provided background music for two of ABC T.V. Wide World of Sports Series.

The band was sent on tour to the Orient by the U.S.

government to play for G.I.'s in Japan, Okinawa, Korea, and Hawaii. The tour lasted six weeks and the band appeared on Nippon T.V. and did a Far East radio show that followed President Kennedy and his famous address on the Berlin situation. It also represented California on California day at the World's fair in Seattle.

The Studio band toured the United States in 1964 at its own expense, covering military bases along the way, playing at Officer clubs, NCO clubs and Service clubs; in Washington, the band did a show for the National Press club, played for a United States Senate Staff party, and for State Department, Officers club, and Andrews Air Force base functions, and played a concert and show at the Little Theater by Washington's

(Continued On Page 6)

Editorial Comment

MOSCONI PULLS PIN

(Continued From Page 1)

legislative committee and the association's board of directors, to make out the \$5,000 check to Schrade.

Shields did not like the idea, he protested to state association officers, but to no avail. So on orders from the association, he wrote the check.

Mosconi likewise protested sending a check of this size to a state legislator, also to no avail.

So, before the check was actually mailed, Mosconi made a photostat copy of it, and sat tight.

All political skeletons cannot be contained in closets forever. This one was rattling loudly, particularly when Schrade recently unseated Senator Howard Way as president pro tempore of the State Senate. (Of course there is more to that story than we can recount here.)

Upshot was that a Los Angeles Times reporter got in touch with Mosconi, picked up the copy of the \$5,000 Schrade check, and broke the story in the Times.

Schrade admitted he received the check, said that he put it in his campaign account (he is not running for any office this year), suggested that this sort of thing is somewhat common in Sacramento, that he had broken no law, and that his vote was not influenced.

So that's where things stand.

Right now it appears that the Senate ethics committee is shoving the incident under the rug - we suspect because there are too many skeletons in too many closets.

Mosconi did not go to Sacramento to pull the pin, as was reported. He simply gave the evidence to the first reporter who contacted him. He has not and does not plan to blast off in a state-wide publicity campaign, although in the course of events he has, naturally, been in a number of headlines and his phone has been red hot for two weeks. But he says that someone else "takes it from here."

As far as he is concerned, he sees no objection to reasonable election campaign contributions, but says he is "getting damn tired of continually having to pay or make extra contributions to these legislators in order to get bills through."

Incidentally, Mosconi is a past president of the California Association of Thrift and Loan companies, and during his term of office he tied the can to one lobbyist representing the association because of what he considered ethically questionable tactics.

The \$5,000 check to Schrade, the involvement by the California Association of Thrift and Loan companies, is not just an isolated, political incident - and "we the people" should not let it become that.

What this incident represents is an insight into operation of government in the state legislature - operation that all too often hinges on power control, power fights, big money and manipulation of legislation for personal benefit and for benefit of those who are in a position to buy votes.

We have no proof that legal laws are being broken; we know that ethical laws are being kicked down the drain - that is if a person thinks government should be "by the people and for the people," rather than by and for the special interests of the selected few who have the power and money to control government.

What to do about it? There's only one alternative. Let things go as they are, or rise up and throw out the bums who are tied into power politics and power government.

We'll take the latter.

We would sort of like to be on the Mosconi team.



BOB WILEY, sheriff of Tulare county, who announced this week that he will seek reelection for a second four-year term.

Sheriff Bob Wiley Announces He Will Run For Reelection

VISALIA — Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley announced this week that he will seek re-election. The 33-year-old sheriff took out nomination papers Tuesday at the Tulare County Clerk's office.

Wiley will be seeking his second four-year term when Tulare county voters go to the polls June 2. He took office in January of 1967 after defeating 16-year Sheriff Sandy Robinson in the 1966 general election. In that election Wiley polled more than 62 per cent of the 53,223 votes cast.

Wiley this week asked the support of voters for a second four-year term in "a highly challenging and at the same time gratifying job" as chief law enforcement officer for the county.

"Law enforcement is a challenging job and it is becoming more challenging every day. We are meeting these challenges through many programs to train our own people for more efficient enforcement and to develop better understanding of law enforcement by the general public.

"Programs of education of the public about law enforcement, especially the programs we have made available to the school children of the county, have been very valuable. "The programs not only bring

Analysis Made That Facts And Figures Are Often Confused By Silent Majority

Uncle Clarence
... from Clear Creek

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle, that keeps a picture of Abe Lincoln in the back of his watch, reminded the fellers at the country store Saturday night that this is the week of Abe's birthday. Ed said he was wondering, as he does ever year, what Abe would think about his Republican party now.

Ed figured Abe would have some choice words for this silent majority the Nixon Administration says ought to be running the country. Abe probable would point out right off that it was this silent majority that elected Nixon as President, the same silent majority that elected Roosevelt, Truman, and all the tax and spend Democrats.

Clem Webster was agreed with Ed that the most can be just as wrong as the least, and a whole lot more often. The majority backed Hitler and Tojo, allowed Clem, and all the rest of the biggest mistakes in history. Clem recollected where Mark

Twain said onct if a feller finds hisself thinking with the majority, he had better change his mind quick.

Another saying Clem recalled was that great minds have purposes and ordinary minds have wishes. What we got to have is not just people with the same wishes, but a few folks with some idea about what to do about problems, was Clem's words. The good Lord made more people average than any other way, and it ain't the ordinary that gits things done in this world, Clem said.

The one thing the silent majority ain't silent about is advice, Ed allowed, and he recollected the fellers talking last week about advice fer newspaper editors. Ed was of the mind that if a feller can tell the difference between good and bad advice, he don't need none, and if he can't tell the difference, the good advice ain't going to do him no good.

Furthermore, Ed allowed, the majority don't ever take no good advice because they git took on ever deal that comes along. Ed said he heard onct where this feller run a ad in the paper saying it was everybody's last chancet to send him a dollar, and he got dollars from a lot of folks that didn't want to miss out. Just recent, Ed said, this feller nailed a box to the bank and put up a sign telling folks to use his night deposit box instead of the regular one. When he got a box full, he jest took down his box and his sign, and took off.

Actual, Mister Editor, I figger it's the average feller that holds the world together, but I got to agree with the fellers that the majority don't always stop and read the fine print. A figger ain't always a fact in this world. You see a gal in a girdle and you see a figger, but you look at the gal without the girdle, and you see a fact. Most of us average is so struck by figgers we don't bother with facts.

Yours truly,

— Uncle Clarence

From The Ansley Herald
Custer County, Nebraska

information to the public, but they also have promoted cooperation among young people, parents, school officials and the general public.

"The citizens of Tulare county have been very cooperative with law enforcement and display understanding of the many problems of law enforcement - something that is necessary if we are to do our job. For this cooperation, I, and other officers are deeply appreciative."

Wiley is a native of Tulare county. He was born and reared in the Kingsburg area and was graduated from Kingsburg High school. He later moved to Porterville and attended Porterville college before entering law enforcement. He is a member of Visalia Jaycees, Porterville Elks lodge, Visalia Moose lodge, state and national sheriff's associations and is a director of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association.

Sheriff Wiley, his wife, Sonja, and their children, Andrea, 10, Acia, 7, and Robert, 2, reside in Visalia.

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VOL. XXIII, NO. 38 February 26, 1970

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LARRY DURTSCHHE HEADS GROUP TO PROMOTE COMMUNITY CENTER

PORTERVILLE — Larry Durtsche has been elected permanent chairman of the Citizens Committee for a Community Center, succeeding Gary Garland who had been acting chairman since the committee's formation last fall.

The committee heard a report that \$5,400 has already been deposited in the committee's account out of a goal of \$30,000 the group hopes to raise in order

to finance construction of a multi-purpose community center.

"We hope to contact every organization in Porterville and ask them to sponsor events to raise money for this extremely worthwhile project," Durtsche told his fellow workers. "This facility is urgently needed and will serve the citizens in a variety of ways once constructed."

The group heard City

Manager Ed Valliere report that the city was not "locked in" on any site and that almost any location in Porterville would meet the requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Valliere again told those attending that the city has already budgeted \$30,000 for the center but wants assurance that the community can raise another \$30,000 before the city budgets

more for the project. He indicated the city would probably budget another \$30,000 if the community can match the first amount the city set aside.

Garlund was named coordinator for individual contributions and Durtsche called a major organization meeting for February 27 at 7 P.M. in the city hall to appoint coordinators for organization

presentation and follow up, business community activities, and special events.

TURKEY SHOOT

(Continued From Page 1)

will be available for persons who do not bring their own.

Hamburgers and coffee will be sold on the grounds by members of the Porterville Emblem club. General chairmen of the event are John Hall and Jerry Juzek.

Questions people ask about nuclear power plants:

(NOTE: To meet your growing need for electricity, contracts have been signed to add two of the world's largest nuclear generating units to the existing Nuclear Station at San Onofre. Here is what visitors to the site want to know about this peaceful use of the atom.

Q. Is my home using electricity generated by nuclear power?

A. If you're a customer of Southern California Edison, you're probably using some electricity generated at the San Onofre Nuclear Station. It began operation over two years ago.

Q. Do nuclear plants create smog or other products harmful to the environment?

A. No. Nuclear power plants can help meet the critical needs for electricity without harm to the environment. Because of the nature of the plants and the care taken in their design, nuclear generation of electricity represents progress without environmental problems.

Q. Is there danger of radiation from a nuclear power plant?

A. No one has ever been injured by radiation from any commercial nuclear power plant in the United States during more than 12 years of operating experience. And you can safely breathe air around a nuclear power plant for a lifetime. After all, even President Nixon lives next door to a nuclear plant when he's at the "White House West" in San Clemente. It's less than 3 miles from the San Onofre Nuclear Station.

Q. What has a "millirem" to do with radiation?

A. A millirem is a measurement of radiation. Everything on earth is radioactive to some small extent, and the average person receives 125 millirems of radiation per year. A person living next door to a nuclear power plant would be exposed to only about 5 more millirems a year—an insignificant

amount. If a person lives in mile-high Denver, he receives about 50 additional millirems a year.

Q. Who sets the safety standards for nuclear power plants?

A. The Atomic Energy Commission regulates all nuclear plants to make certain they are designed, built and operated according to stringent safety standards.

Q. Can a nuclear power plant be built anywhere?

A. No. It can only be located at a site approved by the Atomic Energy Commission. And since water is needed for condenser cooling, it should be located close to a large body of water.

Q. Is discharged water harmful to humans?

A. No. You could drink the water used to cool nuclear power plant condensers and suffer no ill effects from radiation. However, at San Onofre, the water would be salty because it comes from the ocean.

Q. Is discharged water at San Onofre harmful to sea life?

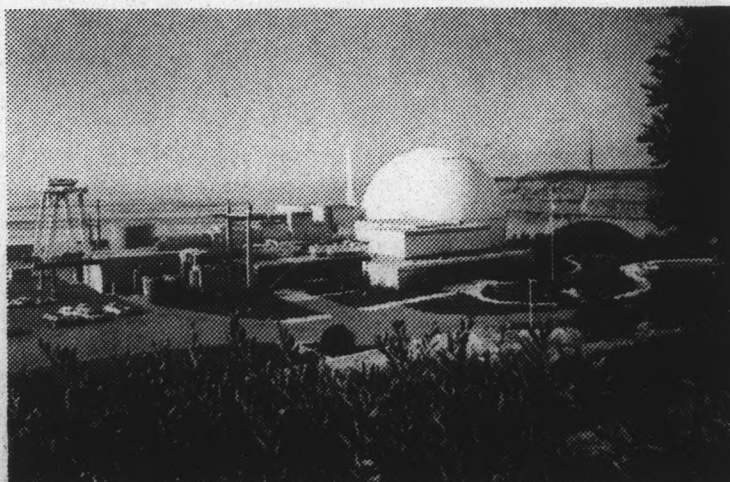
A. No. Although the discharged water is warmer in the immediate vicinity of the outlet, ocean studies at San Onofre have revealed no harm to sea life. In fact, some marine ecologists believe the temperature increase to be helpful.

Q. Do nuclear power plants take a long time to build?

A. Yes. For example, it will take six or seven years to build the two new generating units at the San Onofre Nuclear Station. (That's two to three years longer than for a conventional unit.) The first of these additional nuclear units could be supplying electricity in 1976. Meanwhile, in order to meet customer power requirements between 1973 and 1976, Edison must proceed with the construction of two conventional generating units at our Huntington Beach Station. Otherwise, a power supply gap could occur.

Q. How much additional electricity will be generated at San Onofre?

A. The new units will have a generating capacity in excess of 2,000,000 kilowatts—enough to supply dependable, low-cost power to more than 2 million people—or three cities the size of San Francisco. San Diego Gas & Electric Company will participate in this project as it did in the original nuclear development at San Onofre. The new project will cost about \$450 million.



More than 500,000 people have visited the San Onofre Nuclear Information Center. It's just south of San Clemente on Pacific Coast Highway. If you would like to know more about the peaceful use of the atom, drop in.

SCE

Southern California Edison

CHECK PRESENTED TO STUDENT FUND

PORTERVILLE — Mrs. Maureen Kinyon, President of the Springville County Hospital auxiliary recently presented a check in the amount of \$200 to the Porterville College Licensed

Vocational Nurse Student Aid Fund on behalf of the organization. Mrs. Ilene Kutzner, director of the College's Nursing Program accepted the check.

William H. Griffith has been named to head up fish and wildlife pesticides investigations for the California department of fish and game.

LARGER TIRES MAKE SPEEDOMETERS INACCURATE

PORTERVILLE — If you have changed tire size on your car recently your speedometer may be inaccurate, Lt. E.J. Heringer of the California Highway Patrol warns.

When the circumference of a tire is increased the vehicle travels farther with each wheel revolution than before. The difference is not great, but it causes an inaccurate speedometer reading, a reading lower than the actual speed.

"In other words, you may have a speedometer reading of 65 mph and actually be traveling as fast as 70 mph. The end result may be a citation for speeding," the CHP commander said.

"If you are continually traveling faster than other vehicles on the highway you should have your speedometer checked and, if necessary, adjusted to your new tire size. This can be done by a competent speedometer shop."

4-H FIELD DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

5th-Robert Jelderks B.P.
6th-Leighann Milford V.

Sr. Grooming
1st-Nanci Carter V.
2nd-Peg Pharlides B.P.
3rd-Liza Medzyke B.P.
4th-Pat Bennett V.
5th-Jim Williams B.P.
6th-Rich Bennett V.

Sr. Showmanship
1st-Pat Bennett V.
2nd-Julie Medzyke B.P.
3rd-Peg Pharlides B.P.
4th-Rich Bennett V.
5th-Lissa Medzyke B.P.
6th-Nanci Carter V.

Saturday evening all parents and 4-Hers joined for a potluck supper. Sunday all projects of local members were visited.

Largest single group of drivers in the United States is the 20-24 year age group.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

You can now look forward to an increasingly beautiful time of the year. Even though it will get warmer the evenings will be pleasant, your garden will grow, and many things will come into bloom. This time of year you should really appreciate just being alive.

You can help the color bit with flowering shrubs, colorful bedding plants, blooming trees, and a wealth of other material for continuous beauty. These just naturally make your home a nice place to be. We hope you'll take a look while the season is early and the supply still good.

There are many things available also to bring joy to the vegetable gardeners heart. Tomato, pepper, and egg plants, onion sets, vegetable seeds, and all the necessary materials to make them grow. Now is the really best time for starting a successful and long lasting garden. You are welcome to come in and browse through our seed racks which now contain most every odd and common seed you can think of.

We are open every day on "E" Street in Porterville. Come early and avoid the midday rush.

DAYBELL'S



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784-2140



AWARD WINNERS - Arletta Moore and Jerry Thompson, have been chosen as Porterville college's two top business students, and recipients of the Bank of America \$300.00 awards and framed certificates. They will be honored at a banquet, March 12, in San Francisco, along with winners from other junior colleges throughout the state. Miss

Moore, a secretarial science major and a 1968 graduate of Porterville Union High school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, 1140 West Westfield avenue. Thompson, who is a business administration, major is married and works as a psychiatric technician at Porterville State hospital. He was graduated from Porterville Union High school in 1962.

Tule River Trout Season Opens March 1 Will Stay Open On A Year-Around Basis

SACRAMENTO - Fishermen are reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that California's 1970 angling regulations become effective on Sunday, March 1.

Regulations booklets listing the new rules are available from license agents and DFG offices throughout the state, and anglers are advised to obtain a copy.

A large part of central California will be open to all-year angling under the new regulations. Streams as well as lakes and reservoirs in much of the San Joaquin valley and Sierra foothills elsewhere in northern and central California will be open.

The general trout season will run May 2 through November 15, except in the northwest where the opening day will be May 30, and in areas which have an all-year season.

The new trout regulations provide for all-year fishing on all waters in the counties of Fresno, Madera (except Yosemite National park), Merced,

Stanislaus, Kings, Kern and Tulare except the Kern river and tributaries above Democrat dam, and those portions of Mariposa and Tuolumne counties west of State Highway 49.

The general season limit will apply during that season and the limit will be five fish at other times except on waters with special limits and closures. The general season limit remains at 10 trout or salmon in combination, but not more than 10 pounds and one fish.

Olive Day Program At Davis In March

DAVIS - A full day's program has been announced for Olive day on the Davis campus of the University of California, March 14. Chairman of the morning session will be A.D. Rizzi, extension pomologist; chairman of the afternoon session will be Karl W. Opitz, subtropical horticulturalist, San Joaquin Valley Research and Extension center.

56th ANNUAL YMCA BANQUET NEXT THURSDAY

EXETER - The 56th Annual Tulare County YMCA banquet will be held March 5, in the Presbyterian church in Exeter, starting at 6:45 p.m., with Lt. Commander Norman Winningham, a jet pilot from Lemoore Naval Air station the featured speaker.

Installation of officers for the new YMCA year will be held: De Weese Stevens, president, from Dinuba; Rev. Wallace Hastings, vice-president, from Tulare; Harry Mehrten, secretary, from Exeter; and Dr. Nick Boosalis, treasurer, from Porterville. Immediate past president, John Pomeroy, of Exeter, will be the installing officer.

YMCA's purpose is, as stated by the National YMCA council in 1957, "The Young Men's Christian association we regard as being, in its essential genius, a world-wide fellowship united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of developing Christian personality and building a Christian society."

Tulare County YMCA has local associations in Cutler-Orosi, Dinuba, Exeter, Lindsay, Porterville, and Tulare.

The Presbyterian church in Exeter is located at Maple and E streets.



TROPHY AWARDS for improvement of business or professional facilities in Porterville were presented at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee in Gang Sue's Lantern room, with Zoe Claubes, left, public relations chairman, making the

presentations to: Paul Freeman, of Paul's Fine Fabrics, who also accepted for Steve's Drapery; Esther Jones, of Esther's Home Furnishings; Dr. Robert Karstaedt; Jim Bauer, of Goodyear; and Alan Hammond, of Hammond Studio.

(Recorder photo)

All-Year Trout Season Opens March 1

CAMP NELSON - This mountain resort is looking forward to its first season of all-year trout fishing in the Tule river, with trout season opening March 1 to continue without interruption throughout the year.

While the Tule is high from snow runoff and some recent rain storms, expert stream

fishermen who know the river are expected to get their share of limits, according to Willie Land, of the Camp Nelson lodge, himself a local authority on where the Rainbows and German Browns are apt to be biting.

The lodge is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the winter and spring months. Rooms and meals are available.

It is reported that ever since the Mission Santa Barbara was founded in 1786, its altar light has burned continuously.

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Large deposits—\$100,000 or more—now earn 7 1/2% if left with us a year. The annual interest rates on these Certificates range from 6 1/4% to 7 1/2% depending on their maturity. These represent an increase of 3/4% to 1 1/4% over previous rates.

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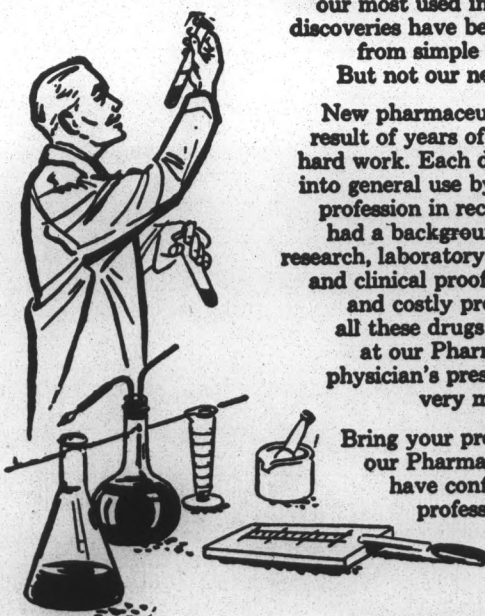
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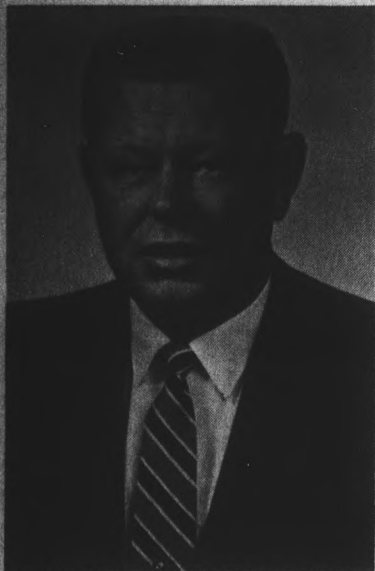
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BILL FRALEY, JR., above, has been appointed Southern San Joaquin Valley Regional manager for Germain's, Inc., distributor of Funk's G-Hybrid corn and sorghum varieties, proprietary alfalfas, Ramada hybrid barley and Filcoat Pelleted Seed, according to Roger Pirie, Germain's Agricultural Division manager at Fresno. Fraley, a specialist in hybrid corn and sorghum, has been employed by Germain's since 1964 as field and sales representative in Tulare and Kings counties and the coastal area. As regional manager, Fraley will be responsible for sales and the over-all marketing program of Germain's in the Southern San Joaquin valley as well as in the Antelope valley, and in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

FAIR BOARD MEETING POSTPONED TO MAR. 31

PORTERVILLE — A scheduled meeting of directors of the Porterville Fair, set for next Tuesday night, has been cancelled and next meeting of the full board set for March 31. Meanwhile, planning for the

Dick Brooks Comes Close

DAYTONA BEACH — Porterville's Dick Brooks was riding in second place in the Daytona 500 last Sunday when he blew a motor late in the race. Brooks was rookie of the year stock car driver in 1969.

Evan Hale Joins Information Staff Of Federation

BERKELEY — Evan J. Hale, 39, of Pocatello, Idaho, has joined the staff of the California Farm Bureau Federation as assistant manager of the organization's Information Services division; Phil Lockwood is manager of the division.

Hale will be working in all facets of Farm Bureau's information activities, including news releases, news media contacts, the Farm Bureau Monthly and the state Newsletter, speech writing, and visual aids, among others.

Hale joined the staff of the Idaho Farm Bureau in 1961 as Assistant Director of Information. He was named Director in 1962.

In 1967 he was named treasurer of the Idaho Farm Bureau and secretary of the affiliated Farm Bureau Insurance Services companies, in addition to his duties in the Information division. Since the middle of 1969, he has been manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau's Information division.

A native of Idaho, Hale attended public schools in Pocatello and majored in journalism and radio management at Utah State.

1970 fair, May 21, 22, and 23, is continuing in the various committees working on the fair.

PROPERTY TAX REFORM SUGGESTIONS LISTED BY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

SACRAMENTO — The State's major revenue agency has given the legislature and the governor 11 suggestions as "elements of property tax reform," promoting property tax relief, school funding, income tax withholding, and more equity in other taxes.

The suggestions were in a 22-page booklet which Member John Lynch said "are essential for a goal of property tax relief, an elastic tax base for the future, and a fair sharing of its burdens."

The board did not purport to draft a complete reform program, but derived the suggestions from its experience with state and local tax administration.

It guides property tax administration and is responsible for sales and use and highway taxes, among others.

In the property tax field, the board suggested doubling the present \$750 assessed value homeowner's exemption; hiking senior citizens' assistance; allowing multiple installment payments; tightening the charity exemption; enacting a statewide tax to support schools; and uniformly taxing private use of public lands.

Income tax withholding was advocated to reduce evasion and to improve revenue flow.

The one-cent local sales and

MATHIAS INTRODUCES ANTI-POLLUTION BILLS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias has joined with a number of his Republican colleagues in introducing seven anti-pollution bills that embody President Nixon's legislative proposals as outlined to Congress on February 10. This legislation deals with air and water pollution control, solid waste management, and parklands and public recreation.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin says that "in 1969 Americans are spending only 16.5 percent of their take-home pay for food, the lowest in history in this country or anywhere else in the world."

California produces three billion pounds of beef annually.

use tax administration should be altered so that allocations can be made more fairly, and some exemptions should be removed, the board said.

It renewed its decade-old plea for elimination or change in the "highly discriminatory" truck transportation tax which excludes owner-hauled property and express companies but hits other for-hire carriers.

The board also suggested more equity between diesel and gasoline taxes to recognize diesel's greater economy, and eliminating the principal office deduction enjoyed by insurance companies.

STUDIO BAND JAZZ CONCERT

(Continued From Page 1)

monument.

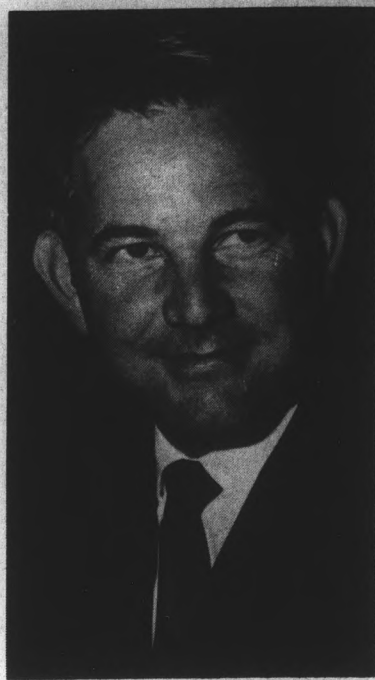
The Studio Band also played four days at the New York World's fair, did a video tape for RCA, and was followed by Louie Armstrong. Shows were played at the U.S. pavilion and on the Cabrillo bandstand, the latter an afternoon session that was followed by Guy Lombardo. At Boot Hill in Dodge City, the Studio Band did a show and the Mayor declared "Porterville Day on Boot Hill."

In the summer of 1966 the band toured the United States and played the following: Officers Club at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico; Clinton Sherman Air Force Base in Oklahoma; Fort Knox, Kentucky; a concert at the Capitol of West Virginia; National Press club in Washington, D.C.; the Washington, D.C. Exchange club; a concert at the Pentagon.

A show at the Andrew's Air Force base; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Air Force base, Rapid City, South Dakota; three days at Yellowstone National park; Hill Air Force base, Salt Lake City; and Nellis Air Force base, Las Vegas.

The Studio Band has cut three LPs, and the last one in Stereo by Capitol Custom, "Have Band Will Travel."

The Studio Band played in Disneyland when the late Walt Disney opened the Magic Kingdom, and has played there almost every year since.



RICHARD B. HATFIELD has been named district manager at Porterville for Southern California Edison company, coming to the San Joaquin valley from the company's Palm Springs district, where he served as assistant superintendent. A graduate of the University of Redlands, he began his Edison service career in 1951 as a groundman in San Bernardino. He subsequently served in the Compton, Vernon and Monrovia districts and was named assistant superintendent at Palm Springs in August, 1967. Hatfield is married and has three children; he served in the United States Naval Reserve from 1947 to 1955; he succeeds Walt Dougher.

Buck Shaffer, director of the Fabulous Studio band, came West from West Virginia. His experiences started in high school, touring the East with The Little George Hall band, then taking his own band on tour before World War II. During the war, he served four years as an Air Force bandsman in California, and was dance band leader for many Air Force shows and engagements at the famed Hollywood Canteen.

After the war, he joined the Reggie Child and Bob Strong bands, then, entering music education, he had the high school band in his home town of Shinnston, West Virginia.

In 1953 he moved on to Porterville where working with the Studio Band has become what he says, "Is one of the greatest experiences a musician can have, working with the anxious and eager youth of our day, trying to produce the idiom of sound that is truly American."

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8 Pc. Bed Room set with Firm,
Quilted Mattress Set \$259.95
(Pecan or Walnut finish)

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Includes Club Chair, Divan and
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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

FEBRUARY

26-Field Station Open House, Lindcove

MARCH

2-Public Forum, "Transportation And Agriculture In Our County's Past"
3-SCICON Benefit Basketball Game
5-Tulare Co. YMCA Banquet, Exeter
8-Canterbelle Horse Show
8-Tulare Horsemen's Assn. Show, Tulare
11-County Cotton Wives At Rosso's, Woodville
13-14-"Absence of a Cello," Barn Theater

14-Dinner Honoring Gov. Reagan, Tulare
16-Public Forum, "Railroads Of The West"
20-21-"Absence of a Cello," Barn Theater
27-28-"Absence of a Cello," Barn Theater

APRIL

7-Public Forum, "The Trail Of Cortez"
11-Jackass Mail Run
12-18-Western Week
18-19-Springville Sierra Rodeo
18-25-Orange Blossom Festival, Lindsay
30-Turneau Opera Players, Community Concert

COTTON SEED PRICE SET AT \$168 PER TON

BAKERSFIELD — The California Planting Cotton Seed Distributors has set the price for 1969-70 SJ-1 planting seed at \$168 per ton fuzzy basis, \$6 less than last year's price.

Don M. Camp, Bakersfield, president, said the figure includes \$35.54 per ton for research. A substantial part of cotton production research in California is financed through funds made available by grower

purchases of planting cotton seed. The total sum for research from this year's seed purchases is expected to reach \$330,000.

Seed sales are expected to fall below last year, with the practice of precision planting requiring less seed per acre. Also, an increase is anticipated in acres diverted from planting under the federal cotton program.

Tom Cherry, manager, urged growers to place orders for seed with gin managers as soon as possible to allow time for scheduling treatment of seed. Cherry said land preparation is well along for the planting date of March 15 allowed by the pink bollworm plowdown regulation.

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AG STUDENTS, Jack Brumley, left, and Tom Schultz check out the Caterpillar D-2 tractor given to Porterville College's Agriculture department by

Howard Michaelis, Porterville Citrus grower. The tractor will be used in class instruction in farm machinery.

"Narrow Row Cotton" May Offer Increased Yields In Tulare County

VISALIA — One of the questions most frequently heard in recent months from the cotton grower is, "What about narrow row cotton?"

According to Farm Advisor Alan George, this system offers the cotton grower one of the most encouraging prospects he has had to remain in the cotton business. The potential of this system is that it may enable the producer to increase his yield and at the same time reduce his cost of production considerably.

At the same time, however, farm advisors and research people in California are not recommending this system of production as there are too many unknowns, and information is limited.

If harvesting problems can be

worked out, many growers in the Valley will want to try commercial size blocks of this method of cotton production in 1970, according to George.

Research data obtained by both O.D. McCutcheon, Kings county farm advisor, and George, looks encouraging enough to move ahead in the further study of this system of production.

The new approach is rather radical as compared to the present system of cotton cropping on 38 to 40 inch rows, with the present system of production generally 60,000 plants per acre or less being utilized. However, under the narrow row system with ultra high plant population using seven to 10 inch rows,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20788

Estate of
IRENE ZACK, also known as
IRENE V. ZACK, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California, which is the place of
business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated February 18, 1970
MARY ZACK BROWN
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decendent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 26,
1970
f26,m5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20795

Estate of
PAUL A. WALKER, aka PAUL
ALEXANDER WALKER, De-
ceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California, which is the place of
business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated February 24, 1970
JOHN V. WALKER
Executor of the Will of the
above named decendent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: February 26,
1970
f26,m5,12,19,26

populations of 200,000 to
250,000 plants per acre may be
utilized.

With 250,000 plants per acre,
it takes only an average of two
bolls per plant to produce two
bales of cotton per acre. The
harvest is accomplished with
either a cotton picker or
stripper, with this latter machine
designed to harvest a swath
width of up to 14 feet utilizing a
once-over harvest.

Maturity may be as much as
three to four weeks earlier,
which should result in real
economies in pest control,
fertilization and amounts of
irrigation. In addition, no tractor
will be put into the field after
planting, which involves a rather
revolutionary change in system
management.

Since experience is lacking,
there are many possible pitfalls
and management decisions and
timing will be considerably more
important than with the present
method of cotton production,
George emphasized.

CENSUS OFFICE WILL OPEN TODAY

VISALIA — County and city
officials will participate in
official opening of the Census
Bureau's Tulare-Kings county
office at 3901 South Mooney
boulevard at 10 a.m., today,
Thursday. Heading up the office
is Gil Swift, of Tulare.



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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1362
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 2337 OF THE ORDI-
NANCE CODE OF TULARE COUN-
TY, PERTAINING TO SPEED LIM-
ITS IN COUNTY PARKS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 2337 of the
Ordinance Code of Tulare County is
hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2337. SPEED: It shall
be unlawful for any person to op-
erate any boat at a speed in excess
of five (5) statute miles per hour
in any of the following areas in a
County Park or Recreation Area:

- (a) Within any area designated as a
"slow area."
- (b) Within one hundred (100) feet
of any person who is swimming
or bathing.
- (c) Within one hundred (100) feet
of the shore at any place ex-
cept while in the act of launch-
ing or landing an aquaplane or
water skier in an area designat-
ed for that purpose.
- (d) The operation of a motor boat
within one hundred (100) feet
of any sailboat.
- (e) Within one hundred (100) feet
of any person riding water skis
or an aquaplane.
- (f) Within three hundred (300)
feet of any swimming float,
diving platform, life line or de-
signed swimming area.
- (g) Within three hundred (300)
feet of any dock, wharf, dam
or landing float on or to which
boats are landed or made fast
or which is used for the embar-
cation or discharge of passen-
gers.

In addition, it shall be unlawful to
operate a boat at a speed in excess
of five (5) statute miles per hour
at any place in a County Park or
Recreation Area during the hours
between sunset of any day and
sunrise the next morning.

Section 2. Any person violating
any of the provisions of this ordi-
nance which are declared to be un-
lawful shall be deemed guilty of a
misdemeanor, and upon conviction
thereof shall be punishable by a fine
of not more than Five Hundred Dol-
lars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment in
the County Jail for not more than six
(6) months, or by both such fine and
imprisonment.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be-
come effective on the 19th day of
March, 1970, and prior to the expira-
tion of fifteen (15) days from the
passage hereof shall be published
once in the Farm Tribune, a news-
paper printed and published in the
County of Tulare, State of California,
together with the names of the mem-
bers of the Board of Supervisors vot-
ing for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE
was passed and adopted by the Board
of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare, State of California, on the
17th day of February, 1970, at a
regular meeting of said Board duly
and regularly convened on said day
by the following vote:

AYES: Charles J. Cummings
Donald M. Hillman
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

Donald M. Hillman
Chairman, Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: JAMES E.
HOWARD, County Clerk and
Ex-officio Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors
By Carol I. Santos
Deputy
F26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20640

Estate of
HOMER FRAZIER NICHOLS,
also known as Homer F. Nichols,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California, which is the place of
business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated February 12, 1970.
ETHEL L. NICHOLS
Administratrix of the Estate of
the above named decendent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: February 19,
1970
f19,26,m5,12,19

EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN RUNS THROUGH MAR. 29

VISALIA — Some 32,000
sheets of Easter Seals were
mailed to residents of Tulare
county in time for opening of
the 1970 Easter Seal campaign,
last Monday.

"This year's appeal, which
continues through Easter
Sunday, March 29, is one of the
most important in the 33 year
history of the Tulare County
Society for Crippled Children
and Adults, Inc.," Stanley S.
Simpson, Jr., Tulare county
campaign chairman, said.

He estimated that 500
children and adults with physical
disabilities will be seeking Easter
Seal assistance from the Tulare
County society during the
coming year.

Thursday, February 26, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20768

Estate of
WILLIAM S. ALLEN, also known
as WILLIAM SHERMAN ALLEN,
W.S. ALLEN and as BILL
ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue,
Porterville, California 93257, which
is the place of business of the under-
signed in all matters pertaining to the
estate of said decendent, within four
months after the first publication of
this notice.

Dated February 2, 1970
ETHEL GERTRUDE ALLEN
Executrix of the Will of
the above named decendent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 5,
1970
f5,12,19,26,m5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20776

Estate of
CORINE B. FALER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
office of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated February 12, 1970
WRIGHT FALER
Administrator of the Estate of
the above named decendent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: February 19,
1970
f19,26,m5,12,19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20629

Estate of
MARTHA M. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this no-
tice.

Dated February 10, 1970.
HAZEL WANETA KENOYER
THOMAS WILLIAM SMITH
Co-Executors of the Will of the
above named decendent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executors
First publication: February 19,
1970
f19,26,m5,12,19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20786

Estate of
RUBY ETHEL JOHNSON, De-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
office of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated February 12, 1970.
HAZEL G. EKMAN
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decendent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 19,
1970
f19,26,m5,12,19

He said the County society
provided care and treatment for
217 persons, and other services
for 325 persons, during its 1969
fiscal year. Even to maintain the
same services to the same
number of handicapped persons
will require a budget increase of
about \$3,000 to meet rising
costs.

Contributions to the Tulare
County Society for Crippled
Children and Adults are tax
deductible. The Society receives
no money from public funds.

Buses carry 70 percent of all
transit passengers in the nation's
urban area.

CAP'N JACK SAYS:

"Have you joined the sports
minded people yet? We are all great
sports in one way or another but
some people have more fun at it. Try
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our land and water Terra Tiger, or
our golf balls, or our guns."

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1ST ANNUAL

TURKEY SHOOT

AT THE ANTLERS, ABOVE SUCCESS LAKE

ON HIGHWAY 190

No Admission Charge For Spectators

MARCH 1, 1970 - 10:00 A.M.

(Beginning Time)

Public Invited To Watch And Participate
(Extra Shotguns Available)

EMBLEM CLUB WILL SERVE HOT
COFFEE AND HAMBURGERS For Small Fee.

Minimum Milk Prices Are Increased In Tulare County, Other Valley Areas

SACRAMENTO — Minimum milk prices for consumers in the Central Valley Milk Marketing area will be increased as of March 1, the California Department of Agriculture says.

The minimum retail prices that consumers may be charged will be raised one-half cent per quart and one cent per half gallon in Zones 1, 3 and 4; and one-half cent per half gallon, with the quart price remaining unchanged, in Zone 2. These increases will apply both to purchases at retail stores and to retail home-delivered milk.

A spokesman for the department cited the higher costs of processing and distributing milk as making necessary the increased prices. Testimony on these higher costs was received by the Department at a public hearing held in Fresno on January 20.

Under the new price schedule, minimum retail store prices in Zone 1, comprised of most of Fresno county, will be 51½ cents per half gallon and 26½ cents per quart, compared to the present prices of 50½ cents per half gallon and 26 cents per quart.

In Zone 2, which includes Kings county and most of Tulare county, the retail store price for one-half gallon will be 51½ cents, compared to the current price of 51 cents.

In Zone 3, made up of the major parts of Madera and Merced counties, minimum retail

store prices will be 52½ cents per half gallon and 27 cents per quart, compared to the existing prices of 51½ cents per half gallon and 26½ cents per quart.

In Zone 4, which consists of Mariposa county and the eastern mountainous portions of Madera, Fresno and Tulare counties, minimum retail store prices will be 54½ per half gallon and 28 cents per quart, compared to the present prices of 53½ cents per half gallon and 27½ cents per quart.

Discriminatory Tax On California Wines Is Opposed

SACRAMENTO — Member John W. Lynch of the State Board of Equalization reports that the board "favors federal legislation prohibiting discriminatory taxes or regulations by other states against California wines."

He said California does not tax imported wines one penny more than domestic wines but some other states do.

In its resolution, the board noted that the legislation banning discrimination against California wines is expected to be introduced in Congress and it recommended adoption.

Nearly 124 million gallons of wine was shipped out of California in 1969, more than 75% of the state's production.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN NAMED AT COLLEGE

BAKERSFIELD — California State College, Bakersfield has announced the appointment of two department chairmen in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Dr. Daniel P. Detwiler will become the chairman of the Department of Physics and Dr. Fabian T. Fang will chair the Department of Chemistry.

Save your money. It may be worth something someday.

CLASSIFIED

For Aluminum Awnings see ABC Top & Awning, 623 West Olive Ave. Phone 784-5686, Porterville.

FOR SALE - 37 ft. Mobile Home, licensed, with 6x20 porch. Partly furnished. \$2,000. Sierra Flea Mart Tf

CIVIL ENGINEER

ALTHOUSE - STRAUSS Complete Engineering and Surveying Services Phone 784-6326 335 N. Second Street P.O. Box 87 Porterville, California

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Fifty for —
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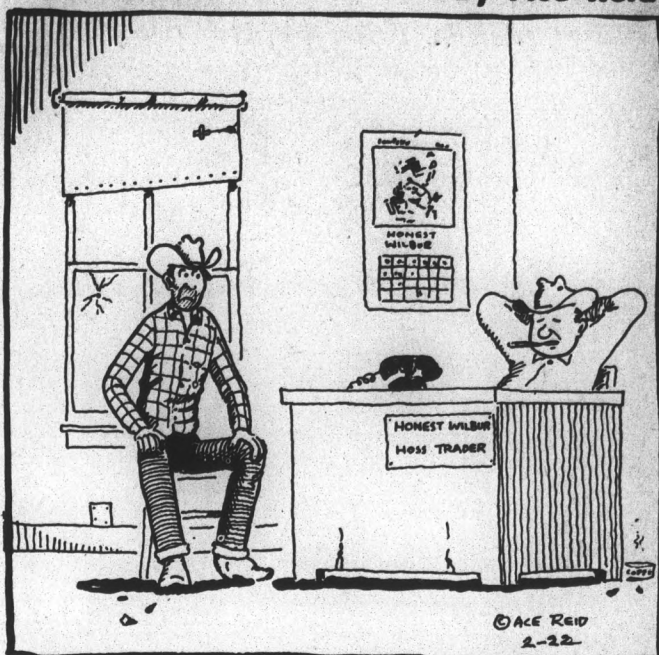
WIN \$5.00 TO \$200

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Tuesday Bonus Stores
Every Tuesday

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Besides me being honest, I don't talk about my theivin', no good, cheatin' competitors!"

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SIERRA FLEA MART
3 Miles North Of Porterville On Old 65 Hi-Way

The Only Inside Market Of Its Kind
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Large Inside Spaces Rent
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AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.
FRESH VEGETABLES

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Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily SUNDAYS TOO
**FRESH MEATS — PRODUCE
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Small Enough To Know You ... But Large Enough To Serve You
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TRAVEL
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PIPE CO.**
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Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Our Congratulations to
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February 21-28, 1970

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TUESDAY BONUS
WINNER OF THIS WEEK'S POT
Janet Witt
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Porterville, California **\$5.00**

Next Week's Pot
\$94

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
J & J PHARMACY



IT TAKES some doing to get Doc Small's Medicine show on the road, assembled, into a parade, knocked down, loaded and back on the road, as indicated by above photos. From top left: Domer Power, show-wagon driver, gets

acquainted with Rock and Mark at the John Peters' Stockdale Stables, Bakersfield - and at Whiskey Flat last Saturday where the show made its first appearance of the season, he gets ready to harness the team, while "Hoss" Hammond, teamster,

performs a beauty treatment on Rock; "Sheriff" Tom Masonheimer (he's on the right) strikes a pose with Murgatroid, one of the star performers of the show, then, into the truck they go. Next series of pictures is of the troupe getting the

show-house set up and the show-wagon ready to go; the outfit loaded and ready to return to Porterville; and three of the Medicine Show stars, Annie Oakley Thrall and Connie Hammond, dance hall girls, and Art Thrall, who plays the Village Idiot. Others in the cast at Whiskey Flat included: Ron Peyron, the Savage; Abe Barrios, the Indian; B.J. Ladd, the 97-pound weakling; Bill

Ellsworth and Jerry O'Hare who demonstrate the wonders of Doc Small's Magic Jackass Elixir; Walt Pratt, technical expert; Big John Hall, bull whip artist; Bob Murry, from Los Angeles, Loron Hodge, and Al Brewer, musicians; Bill Rodgers, barker; and Doc Small himself, namely Gene Duncan. Not with the troupe because of illness was Red Cantrell, teamster. (Farm Tribune photos)

Super Green Sale

on Scotts new Super Turf Builder



Double the greening power. Actually contains twice as much greening power as Scotts famous Turf Builder. Makes your lawn greener, thicker, sturdier.

For all lawns. It's ideal for use on grass, dichondra or a mixture of grass and dichondra.

Lightweight, easy to handle. New Polyform process removes excess weight (contains no filler material).

White granules, easier to see. Makes it easier to see where you've been when spreading.

Clean, odorless. It's a pleasure to use this terrific new fertilizer. Makes lawn fertilizing almost fun!

Introductory Special

Save \$2	10,000 sq ft bag	18.95	16.95
Save \$1	5,000 sq ft bag	9.95	8.95
Save 50¢	2,500 sq ft bag	5.45	4.95



JONES HARDWARE CO.

151 No. Main

Phone 784-1065

SCICON BENEFIT GAME

(Continued From Page 1)

Davis, a physical education instructor at Bartlett Junior high, will coach a team of teachers and principals from Bartlett, Bellevue, Roche, Olive and Westfield schools. Land, principal of West Putnam, will pick his stars from his own school, plus Pioneer Junior high, Vandalia, and John J. Doyle.

Both teams have players who have performed in college, and who are also playing City league and Church league ball.

Tickets are on sale at all elementary school offices at 50 cents each - both adults and students, also at Gibson Stationery, Economy Shoe store, and at the door on game

night.

All proceeds from the game will go toward the Porterville Community SCICON committee's project to construct a large, multiple-use cabin at the SCICON school site on Bear creek, above Springville.

COUNTY REPRESENTED AT SOCIETY MEETING

VISALIA — Ann Gift Dula and Alice Coz, representing the Tulare County Humane society, are participating this week in the American Humane Association Regional meeting in Monterey.



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